### FINANCE AND MINING

Silver is Shaky but Lead Remains Firm.

THE ORE AND BULLION OUTPUT

Business at Home and Abroad-The Financial Situation-The Skies Brightening AR Around.

The volume of trade in Salt Loke during the week just closed, was, if anything, slightly below that of the previous six days, as all the conference visitors bud departed. A very fair business was done, however, and the outlook is more encouraging than it has been for some time past.

That the money markets in the east are improving has been evident, in many ways al late, but in no manner more forcibly Wann by the price paid and the struggle for the \$150,000 city bonds which were sold last reek. It is but a very short time since bonds of Salt Lake west a begging.

Salt Lakers who have been seeking oney in the eastern marts say they have met with unexpected success in quarters where a year ago not a penny could be One trust company alone has made arrangements for at least \$250,000, which will be spent in Salt Lake this year for buildings in the various parts of the city, and there are also other financial movements on foot which will redound greatly to the advantage of Salt Lakers.

Trade in the East.

In New York, another week has brought additional proof of actual improvement in business at many points. That trade has disappointed expectations to some extent is obvious, and there are some who claim that a reaction has begun of unknown duration, which appeared in Europe last year, and which was only deferred here because of extraordinary crops. These have to sup-nort them unusually low prices and in some departments a shrinkage in sales. But others argue that disappointment is due to excessive expectations, and especially of excessive expectations, and especially of the failure to take into account the great volume of indebtedness left from real estate speculation at the west and south, and the influence here of bad crops and financial depression abroad. These have to support them much evidence that the actual busi-ness transacted, all branches considered, is greater than ever before at this season,

sess transacted, all branches are season, a greater than ever before at this season, a spite of all obstacles and compfaints.

The reports from other cities are on the whole favorable. At Boston there is further improvement, and a large rotail trade; dry goods jobbers are active and mills very well employed; western reports the Summer mine showing \$90 to the ton. The ore is free milling. the ore is free milling.

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Lead and Silver.

Lead and Silver. is quite good, in groceries good, in wool and dry goods fair. At Phisadelphia the failure of an iron house, following that of the Lehigh Iron company, depresses that of trade, obut the dry goods trade is better with satisfactory demand. No improvement is seen in wool and groceries are dull week, as reported by the various banks, were \$180,330.00, as compared with \$214.50. ment is seen in wool, and groceries are dull, though sales for the year appear greater than last year's. Tobacco is improving, the liquor trade good, and chemicals steady, and in paints and building materials an exceptional trade is seen. At Pittsourgh from stocks increase, and there is no improvement in products, shipments of coke being the lowest for the year thus far, but the glass trade is steady, and trade in hardware brighter. At Cincinnati the hat trade exceeds last year's. But in building prospects are clouded by a threatened strike. At Ciccoland all lines improve except pig from and ore, and money is in merce demand. At Detroit trade equals is in more demand. At Detroit trade equals last year's, but freights are less firm. hast year's, but freights are less hran-Chicago reports largely increased sales of merchandise, with collections easy in all branches. Receipts of corn and barloy in-crease three-fold, of wheat, oats and ryo two-fold, compared with last year, of dressed beef one-half and of flour one-third. and wool, with decrease in lard, butter and cheese and especially cored meats. At St. Paul pobling trade is brisk, and at Minneapolis there is a marked increase, with unusual prospects for the lumber trade, but flour is dull and low. At St. Louis trade is reasonably strong with especial improvement in all building materials, in spite of bad country roads and a railroad washout. Trade at Kansas City is quiet. washout. Trade at Kansas City is quiet, though recorpts of grain and cattle are their information is to the effect to light because of had weather. At Omana business is dry goods and aboes is very active, and other trade fair. At Louisville

The Swansea is an agreently not business is quite satisfactory, but dull at Memphis, stacking at Savannah though prospects are bright, and only fair at New Orleans, though in cotton there is some improvement, and sugar is strong and active.

The Clearing House Returns. Sait Lake shows a decrease during the

week of 6.7, as compared with the same period a year ago, and is about on a par confined to development and the taking with Smaller. Out of the twenty important on enough ore to pay the working expens with Smallow. Out of the twenty important cities reporting, thirteen show an in-orense for the week.

Yesterday's clearings, \$500,357; same day instream, \$77,913; week's clearings, \$1, 207,437; same week last year, \$1,742,110.

business. Mercantile and manufacturing business. Mercantile and manufacturing conserve have now in use their ordinary resources. They have not had a big business revival simply by reason of the fact that the farmers, having told off debts, are waiting to market their surplus of 1891 crops before indulging in rural extravagances. Western railroad officials say that the farmers always hold on to enormous grain reserves until the next season's crops can be judged. The months of May, June, July and August of 1892 may witness a greater tomage than in 1891 and yet those a greater tomage than in 1891 and yet those carnings for the farmers and rallroads will be from a crop garnered a year ago.

It will then be that the money spent in country towns and villages for goods (and not datis) will find its way into the pockets of the more barts, who in turn will call on

of city merchants, who in turn wil the furnaces, factories and mills for fresh stocks of products. When business men reach the latter stape their additional money requirements will have to be sup-plied, and not until then. In the mean time the investing public and institutions, who are compelled to find employment for capital, are looking with anxiety at the low rates for loans, the enormous supply of funds, and the scarcity of good invest-ment securities.

### Business Faitures.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., for the United States, 177 and for Canada, 31, or a total of 208, as compared with totals of 218 last week compared with totals of 218 hast week and 231 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 243, representing 211 failures in the United States and 32 in the Domin-ion of Canada.

Box Elder County's Mineral.

Thomas Youngquist's City Belle mine in Lewis canou, north of Brigham, is looming up. Some fine samples of gold quartz were brought in recently. This ore was obtained only a few feet from the surface. It assays \$30 gold and \$2 silver. This was found in small pockets, but the indications are that a big body of richer ore is close at hand.

THE GROUGE CREEK MINES. To day, four miners of Brigham will leave for the George Creek mines in the western part of Box Elder county. Their intention is to sink two shafts, one on the Antelope and the other on the Brigham mine. The indications of the country are set that will strike something valuable

near the surface. The results of their labors will be watched with seen interest.

THE EAST MOUNTAINS. It is said that the East Mountain mining region will come to the front this summer. This is not far from the Twin Saw mills, or between eight and ten miles on a direct line west of the flourishing camp of La Plata. The place was but hurriedly prospected before winter came on last year, but notwithstanding this, a number of good claims were found, located and slightly developed and with satisfactory results. Some good, old-time miners have considerable faith in this section, and say before it Some good, old-time miners have considerable faith in this section, and say before it is thoroughly gone over after the snow disappears, many other valuable claims will be discovered. It is in this neighborhood where the Hendricksen, the Richard, and other promising mines have been lately started.—Rugier.

The Finds Near Montpeller. The finds made near Montpelier a short time since are said to be showing up better than ever, and the last rock taken out ran over \$15 to the ton, the ore growing richer as development is increased.

Comage of the Mints of the United States. The following statement shows the coinage executed at the mints of the United States during March, 1892;

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Total silver	3,794,176	\$1,092,015 00	
Pive cents	9,270,817	117,540 85 33,165 07	F
Total minor	5,603,824	\$150,665 98	no
Total coinage	9,817,190	\$1,998,079 19	of

La Pinta's Outlook.

There is no doubt but that La Plata is destined to one day become a big and pros- payable on the 30th. perous mining camp. She has the resources, the brains, the muscle and the capital to back her. All admit that great bodies of untold wealth still lie there undisturbed. Men of money have invested conturbed. Men of money have invested considerable money in developing the place, and they won't rest easy until they scoure satisfactory returns for these expenditures. They have their lingers in the pie and won't pull out before they hook up several rich, luscious plums. Some 250 energetic people are there now; new business houses are being opened; substantial homes are in course of construction and from twenty to thirty very promising mines now being worked. These things all go to tell a fint-tering story of the future of La Plata.—

Bugler.

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ı	By McCornick & Co.:
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l	By T. R. Jones & Co.:
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NEWS FROM THE MINES. Mr. Hanauer reports the week as a very -due to the low price of the metals, bad roads and other things over which the miner or mine-owner has no and some increase is seen in hogs, cattle control. Park City, Bingham, Tintic,

Centennial-Eureka The regular monthly dividend was paid on the 15th. There are rumors that work bereafter, until the metals advance, will be

confined to development and the taking out which indicates that the dividends will not be forthcoming as usual. South Swanses.

Tommy Croxall, the discoverer and owner
I the South Swanses beat less of one on the dump awaiting shipment.

Tommy Croxall, the discoverer and owner of the South Swansea, has been in the city for several days. He says the Swansea hipped eighty tons of ore last month, averaging 36 to 31 silver, 8 to 16% lead, and 34 from, and there is any amount of the same rock in sight. Mr. Croxall's friends proper to assert that the big bank deposits are rock in sight. Mr. Croxall's friends From Stockton. due to an mability to use the money in here will be more than pleased to learn that siness. Mercantile and manufacturing his persistence and pluck are being so richly

> The Bullion-Beck. The shipments from the B. B. w ere some what lighter than usual. The Caroline.

> Beck's Caroline sent in its usual heavy muput. The Engle.

> There is another reported sale of the agle, which will be consummated on April 30th.

property.

The Diamond. It has been rumored on the streets the past few days test a body of ore had been struck in the Diamond property. It has been impossible to learn from any reliable source whether the report is true or not, but it is generally believed that it is true. It has been expected for some time, and that the ore is there is not questioned, only a matter of depth was considered.—Miner.

The Gemini. An unusally large force of men ore at work on the new Gemini double compartment shaft.—Miner.

The ore piled up in the bins awaiting the construction of the Rio Grande Western is coming in almost daily.

The Ophongo. Stock is quoted at 25c, per share, but no deals have been reported. The Snowflake Stock is offered on the open market at \$1.

The Gumdrop. A small shipment came from the Gum-From Bingham. The Brecklyn-Three bundred tons came from the Brooklyn last week.

The Petro The Petro is among the steadlest and heaviest shippers of Utab, and promises to continue so.

Stewart No. 2. The Bulletin says preparations are being department.

made for the beginning of work on the Stewart No. 2.

The Dixon-The operators of the upper workings of the old Dixon mine are now taking out ore daily.

The Atamo

The operators of the Alamo are experi-ncing considerable difficulty with water. The Argonaut. As shown by the large volume of water coursing down the Argonaut placer flume, that valuable property is being even more vigorously worked this spring than over

Gold Extracting Company. Manager Charles Humphrey has a good force of men at work on the new leaching plant being erected by the Bingham Gold Extracting company, and is getting things in shape in quick order. If the present active work on the plant continues it will be ready to begin operations somer than it was first expected that it would be. Mr. Humphrey tells us he thinks everything will be in readiness for the treating of ore by the first of next month—Bulletin.

by the first of next month - Bulletin The Peubody.

Mohawk Consolidated. B. F. Butler, who has the contract for riving a long tunnel on the Mohnwk Concilidated, says he is working three shifts, treadily, but is not making very rapid acadway at present owing to the fact that he ground through which they are now assing is of an exceedingly hard forms.

But why is it that Huntington

rom Park City. 1. The Optarie. The usual monthly dividend has been anounced. Shipments are light on accou-

The Daly. The regular dividend has been declared, The Mayflower.

There were the regular shipments of ore and concentrates. The Auchor.

The anchor was among the regular shippers. From Fish Springs.

The Cactus.

Work is being rapidly pushed on the Cactus, the recent rich find having had a most stimulating effect.

The Spanish. In the Henry Monutains.

Reports from the recent finds in the Henry mountains are meagre, but the lat-

ounces in silver.

A small shipment came from the Wildcat. From La Plata.

The Bardscrabble. A splendid showing has been made, considering the amount of work done. Several Ogden parties are negotiating for an interest, and it is expected that work will be resumed as soon as the transfer of stock

The Bully Boy is merely a prospect, the shaft being down only twenty feet, but the indications are of a most encouraging na-

The La Beile. Northern Spy.

The Spy has closed down. The low price of the metals is alleged as the cause, but other information is to the effect that work will be resonant in about a month.

Uld Abe. Fine carbonates have been taken from a shaft ten feet deep.

The Red Jacket-The Red Jacket.

The Red Jacket people are working four men at present, but it is said that they will put on a force of men soon and push development work. This is a great property. Where ever you go in their workings, you can see the metal shining and can dig some time specimens out almost anywhere with your candlestick,  $-F_{\infty}$ .

The Sunries

The Montezoma. Work has been recommenced on the Montesums, which is on the La Plata con-

The Bullion.

One carload came from the Bullion, going 221, lead and 15 allyer. The Buckhern One carload of ore went 38 lead and 35

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Eagle, which will be consummated on April 20th.

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# DRAMATIC AND LYRIC

Why Agnes Huntington Did Not | 18 Succeed.

THE HOME CLUB ON ITS TOUR

The Choral Society to Produce "The Light of Asia" in June-Mrs. Stoddart's Beath -Thomas Leaves Palmer-Notes.

The spectacle of Ben Stern and Marcus Mayer poring over the box office returns of the Agues Huntington engagement will be one worth photographing. Mesars. The Peabedy mall and mine will be and when Mr. Stern was here a fortnight started up again in a very short time, after ago, he felt confident that Agnes Hunting in absolute silence of several months.

The Manuel joins the Cactus on the sounces in silver.

The Wildest

The Deep Creek section.

Test for the weary eye, and probably the handsomest and most graceful delineator of male parts the ranks of feministic ever furnished. Then too she is an American, and she took the Britishers so much by storm in their own strongholds that they talk of building at heatre for her, and they sent her back home on a visit out. and they sent her back home on a visit out-fitted with an English company. These things make it very hard to find fault with her, and some of us haven't been able to do it, even though we knew she deserved it. it, even though we knew she deserved it. But she knows it. She is too much of a thorough artist not to know that as an "opera company" her little aggregation is a failure. She knows just as well, too, that those great magnificent rolling notes of hers have been cultivated at the expense of her upper register, and that that regretable but relentless fact is the only thing that kept her from heines.

But he knows it. She is too sidering the amount of work done. Several Ogden parties are negotiating for an interest, and the superpetude that work will be resumed as soon as the transfer of stock has been made.

The Dalay.

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The shaft is now down forty feet, and work will seen be resumed, a contract having been let for the 100-foot level.

The santa Rosa.

The Hunter.

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The shaft is now down fifty feet; some good mineral has been found, but not in place. It is thought the contact will be place.

The lost Sheep.

The Bonly Boy is merely a prospect, the sheet of the shared of the shared and the readered in its entirety at the Salt Lake theater early in the solo roles. The chords and the readered in its entirety at the Salt Lake theater early in June, with sheet worked until the Ogden road is opened.

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In all accompanied by other excursionists, left the Union Pacific depot yesterday afternoon for their stort tour into idaho. Superintendent J. H. Young placed a handsems ceach at their disposal. Last night the club rendered "Held by the Enemy" in Brigham City: to-day they push on to Shoshone and pass the night there, appearing in Boise to-morrow and Tuesday even. Shosaone and pass the night there, appearing in Hoise to morrow and Tuesday evenings, Logan, Thursday; Brigham, Friday, and winding up Saturday night at Ogden with a farewell performance of "Heid by the Enemy." A number of friends of the club who cannot take the Idaho trip will join them Saturday night in Ogden. The dub knows right well how to extract the birgest amount of pleasure out of a trip of this sort, and there is no doubt that the present trip is one in which enjoyment and profit will go hand in hand.

Recent news is to the effect that Sullivan and Gilbert are about to collaborate once | m

Sea Lion and a Herd of Seals.

more. Sullivan's health, however, as snown by the following dispated in the New York Heradic of the Sth, will not permit any immediate resumption of their duties: A dispatch from Monte Carlo states that Str Arthur Sullivan is suffering from renal calculus. His pain is so intense that it bears the drug well. The fever is now abating. The first symptoms of the trouble appeared in 1852. It became acute early in March, His physicians have decided that an operation at present is not expeditent. He is unable to leave his bed or to take solid food. His diet consists of calves foot jelly. He must keep to his bed for another menth. He will then return to England, where ne will undergo an operation. There is no immediate fear of a serious result. His work has been entirely stopped. Even the reading of letters in not allowed. The new opera on which he was working, and which was three-quarters and the first completed, has been abandoned. Sir Arthur sees only a few of his friends. He sattended by his nephew.

The hosts of friends and admirers of J. H. Stoddart, the veteran actor, will read with near the fellowing and permanes the first the first of the state and Mr. Roofbadart, the veteran actor, will read with near the fellowing and permanes the fellowing and permanes and the first of the first o

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Stern and Mayer belong to the class of managers who cruely, if ever, make missiscance with their Fanny Davenport engagement, and when Mr. Stern was here a fortuing to managers who cruely, if ever, make missiscance with their Fanny Davenport engagement, and when Mr. Stern was here a fortuing to make the first of a April 6th. Mr. Stoddart has been dead of the following to make the first of a April 6th. Mr. Stoddart was playing in counted on Sait Laire's known and the counted on the said of the sait of soil of the well and the said of the sait of the well and the said of the said

be sold, and said if Mr. Thomas wanted to see the piece, he could sit in his, the man ager's, box.lAs a consequence, Mr. Thomas remained away altogether, and when the audionce made the customary calls for "author," Mr. Thomas was nowhere to be found. Next day he sent in his resignation to Mr. Palmer, and on the next, it is said, he was at work on a play for Charles Frohman. The clever men that that astute manager allows to slip away from his control are very few and far between.

Comedian Crane has made another big

programme, and there is no doubt that its beauties and all its dainty effects will tell to much better advantage in the theatre than in the tabernacle. We look to see "The Light of Asia" as much of an event as the production of "The Messia" under Prof. Careless years ago. The secretary of the Choral notifies all members in this issue of The Herano that a new roll will be made up at the meating to morrow night, and all absences will be barred.

The Home Dramatic club, about twenty in all, accompanied by other excursionists, left the Union Pacific depot yesterday afternoon for their short tour into idaho, in the substituting of a general variety and the will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 necessitated by the critical condition of Mr. Mason's child and the abandonment of "An American Boy," seemed to meet with a warm apply to D. E. Burley, agent Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 necessitated by the critical condition of Mr. Mason's child and the abandonment of "An American Boy," seemed to meet with a warm apply to D. E. Burley, agent Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 necessitated by the critical condition of Mr. Mason's child and Boy," seemed to meet with a warm apply to D. E. Burley, agent Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 necessitated by the critical condition of Mr. Mason's child and Boy," seemed to meet with a warm apply to D. E. Burley, agent Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 necessitated by the critical condition of Mr. Mason's child and Boy, The Herano triple to June 1, 1852.

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Notes.

Couldock and Ellsler were in Denver last Counties and Enister were in Denver last week.

Rhea is one of the coming attractions at the Sait Lake theatre.

The Sait Lake theatre.

The Sait Lake theatre sent a check for \$100 to the Actors' Fued fair, New York. Mr. Burton reselved a warm acknowledgement from Al. Hayman.

"Josh Simpkins," a drama of the "Si Plunkard" and "alvin Jusiya" order, with a farmer's band street parade, holds the boards next Thursday evening.

"The Power of the Press," the American meledrams which plays at the theatre a week from to-merrow alght, has fourteen scenes, and thirty people are employed in the cast.

Miss Eastlake has been sucd in London by members of her American company for failure.

wider sphere than her social life permitted—
Exchange.

How have the mighty fallen. Music and
Draws has the following squib: McKee Hankin's recent examination before Judge Garber
elicited the information that this once wealthy
actor was compelled, in order "to keep
the pot a-boiling," to accept an engagement at a
10 cent theatre. As showing that the actor's
life is indeed a precarious one, here is a man
who, though at one time the idol of the American public, is seeking a livelihood by playing to
"the groundlings who for the most part are
capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb shows
and noise." For some reason, however, Mr.
Rankin has altered his intention of uppearing in
"The Danices" on the Flat next week, and is
said to have registered an oath that he will
never again go south of Mission street. There
is no reason why he should do so, as first-class
managers are always glad of his services. He
is not the first actor, however, that has been
caught by a golden balt.

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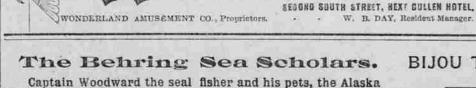
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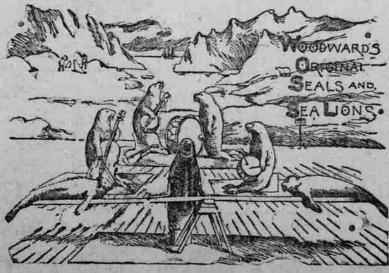
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